

The Hawaii Mirror

VOL. 1

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No. 9

Varsity Beats Guards 40-0

BONFIRE RALLY BRINGS FORTH HAWAII SPIRIT

SPEECHES, YELLS, BLAZE AND
SERPENTINE MAKE A
BIG NIGHT

With the speakers expressing a feeling of optimism and a belief in the determination of Hawaii's team to fight to the last ditch, with the students expressing in their enthusiasm the will to back their team, whether it be victorious or not, the second annual Bonfire Rally was held on the campus Friday evening with 350 students, faculty members and visitors assembled.

The speakers of the evening included Governor Farrington, Arthur G. Smith of the board of regents; E. A. Mott-Smith, whose son was formerly a member of University team; D. McH. Forbes of Hilo, Dean Keller of the College of Applied Science, who was a member of the first University football team, Dean Andrews of the College of Arts and Sciences, who described himself as "the veteran decorator of the side lines of the University," Coach Klum and Captain Jacobson.

The first surprise of the evening was the last minute appearance of the women of the University, serpentina down Maile way, dressed in green football jerseys and singing:

"Oh here we come, oh here we come,

The co-eds of Hawaii,

Every one of us is here,

To lift your spirits high," etc.

"The boiler-house gang" from the dormitory formed a solemn funeral procession hauling a dummy made of excelsior, old clothes, and a battered straw hat, and representing the National Guards. This was placed at the top of the pile of wood, and the fire was lighted with the torches used in the funeral procession.

Songs, yells and speeches filled the evening, with two well-received guitar duets by the Katsuki brothers, music by an "imported orchestra," the identity of whose members was not revealed, and humorous songs by Prof. Palmer and the Glee Club, forecasting certain and thorough defeat for the Guards.

Officials of Territory Pay Visits to University

Two territorial officials visited the University last week, Superintendent of Public Instruction Vaughan McCaughey visiting third year art, and Secretary of the Territory Raymond C. Brown visiting American institutions Thursday morning.

Mr. Brown spoke to the class on the various forms of birth certificates and on immigration laws, and also explained the working and purpose of the Chinese Exclusion Act. The class asked numerous questions which Mr. Brown answered explicitly, and Mr. Brown promised to return some time in the future to go into more detail concerning various phases of the question.

A deputation team with Mr. Lloyd Killam of the Central Y.M.C.A. as leader and instructor, has been organized.

CROWDS MAKE MERRY AT BIG ADELPHAI DANCE

With the halls artistically decorated with bamboo, greens, and butterflies, with the array of gorgeous colors of gay costumes, and with Old Pluvius in good humor the early part of the evening, the Adelphai masquerade ball took place in Hawaii hall Saturday evening amid much slam, bang and pep, ending in a howling success.

Highlanders from Scotland, West-pointers from Annapolis, the Shiek and Shiekess from Arabia, an Indian maid from the wild Apache tribe, as well as cowpunchers from Mexico, assembled to make the evening merry. There were visitors from China and Japan, inmates of the Kalakaua Hotel, operatic singers from the Metropolitan Opera Co., yama yamas, a female gentleman, a male lady, and even a ghost.

After the fourth dance everybody was unmasked amidst cries of "ohs!" and "oh, yous." To Dyfrig Forbes and Leone Schwallie were offered the prizes for the best costumes. Lucy Searl, who impersonated "Autumn" in gay-colored leaves, won the prize for originality. A dainty little blonde in a crisp organdie frock also received a prize. This modest blonde was "Bob" Hope.

With Old Father Time, Care and Worry forgotten, fun and pep held sway as the strains of jazz notes led the fantastic toes tripping on the floor.

The punch served by Helene Morita and her assistants was delicious and refreshing. Members of the Adelphai club deserve credit for the success of the evening.

PALAMA TEAM PREPARES TO OPPOSE VARSITY

Saturday the Varsity eleven will tangle with "Doc" Withington's proteges, the Palama combine. This game should prove to be a big attraction to local football fans, as Palama has been showing a marked improvement in form since it went down in defeat before the town team huskies.

That the Palama squad is out for blood is shown by the fact that it has been in training for two weeks or more and that it plays at least three scrimmage games every week. How the Varsity will stack up against it is a matter of conjecture.

Because we cleaned up on the Guards and because Palama lost to the Town Team is no reason to believe that the game will be one-sided. The Town Team has the reputation of being a likely winner of the championship, and its game with Palama showed it to be a strong aggregation. Palama, however, looked at the mix in the light of a practice game, and is reserving its best for the regular season.

Hen Kong Ing '23, and Ah Kim Yee '24 have withdrawn from the University. They are leaving at once for Detroit to enter the Ford automobile factories.

"NEW CHINA" IS DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY TALK

Julian Arnold, resident of China for 20 years, and for eight years attache at the American Legation at Peking, who is in Honolulu as a delegate to the Pan-Pacific Commercial Conference, addressed the assembly Friday on "The New China." In his talk, Mr. Arnold emphasized the need of railroads in China and the necessity of educating the rest of the world to the vastness and the civilization of China.

He spoke in part as follows:

"Portions of China are so isolated from the large economic centers that their civilization is that of two or three centuries ago. Foodstuffs and materials cannot reach these regions except at exorbitant prices and the population is very backward. In these very regions there are remains of engineering features dating 2000 years back.

"In parts of China the wheat used is imported from Seattle. They pay four times the market price for a product that has come about 5500 miles because it is cheaper than buying it from regions in China that are just 400 miles away.

"Railroads will open up the great regions of Mongolia, some of the richest agricultural lands in the world.

"China has awakened to its its future and is receptive to the experience of the West in engineering, education and science. Everyone should look to the Orient for the world of the future for it is in this undeveloped part of the world that civilization will now advance most rapidly."

PAPER CONTROL BY A. S. U. H. BODY RECOMMENDED

That the Hawaii Mirror be taken over by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii, involving the adoption of the following amendments to the Constitution at the regular meeting to be held next Friday, is the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

Add to Art. IV., Sec. 7, the following:

"(c) A Board of Control of the Hawaii Mirror, consisting of an editor and business manager to be elected as provided for in Art. VI. of the Constitution, and a third person to be appointed by the Executive Committee. This Board shall be responsible for the publication of the Hawaii Mirror.

By amending Art. III of the By-laws to read as follows:

"Art. III. Publications.

"Sect. 1. The official publications of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii shall be the annual 'Ka Palapala,' and the weekly 'The Hawaii Mirror.'

"Sect. 2. These publications shall be under the control of the Executive committee and subject to the Constitution and By-laws of the A.S.U.H.

"Sect. 3. Only members of the A.S.U.H. shall be eligible to positions on the staffs of these publications. The Editor and Business Manager of Ka Palapala shall appoint their assistants subject to the approval of the Execu-

SEASON OPENS WITH DECISIVE HAWAII VICTORY

DOPE HANDED OUT BY LOCAL
DOPESTERS COMPLETELY
UPSET

Coach Klum's aggregation of hard hitting pigskin packers rambled off with the National Guards' scalps on last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 40-0. The score piled up absolutely upset the dope handed out by local dopesters; the Varsity was picked to win, but by not more than two touchdowns. The large score was due perhaps to the fact that our team has made marked improvement since its last game; the Guard team was also considerably overrated. The Guardsmen's victories during the recent guard encampment had perhaps imbued them with the spirit that they were invincible. As a result when they ran up against the Varsity combine they were lost.

The Guardsmen were out-tackled, out-kicked, out-charged and generally outplayed by Coach Klum's versatile players. The collegians put up a well balanced game, being strong on both offense and defense. The fact that the Varsity had a wad of first string substitutes helped the team out considerably. All the men on the Varsity eleven played excellent football. Wise was the outstanding star; every time he carried the ball it was for a big gain. He played his usual brilliant game at passing, two of his passes going over for touchdowns. McNicoll hit the line hard and low for consistent gains. Blaisdell and Given were hard to beat at quarter. Blaisdell is the hardest hitting man of the two, he was also on the receiving end of a forward pass which netted the Varsity a touchdown. Lambert and Searle, halfbacks, were continually on the job, especially on skin-tackle plays and end runs. Cruickshank is improving steadily; during the game he blocked a kick and fell on the ball behind the line for a touchdown. Jacobson starred at guard, while Collins, Young and Wolters divided honors in the other guard

(Continued on page three.)

Second Election For Name Set For Friday

At the election held Friday for a new name for this paper there were 143 votes cast. Ka Leo Hawaii headed the lists with 58 votes, Malamalama coming second with 32, while The Hawaii Mirror, Hawaii Torch, Hawaii Ekuhai, and Hawaii Rainbow pulled down 20, 12, 12, and 9 votes respectively.

As there is no majority, another election will be held Friday. The contest will be between the names Ka Leo Hawaii and Malamalama Hawaii.

The staff of the Hawaii Mirror shall be organized by the Board of Control in accordance with rules approved by the Executive committee.

It was also decided by the Executive committee that students be admitted to the football games on presentation of their A.S.U.H. cards and payments of 25c.

BEES, HANDCUFFS, PROHIBITED BY FLAG RUSH RULES

To eliminate bees, handcuffs, pepper, firecracks and other things that might be contrived as useful, is the purpose of a ruling made by the committee on Flag Rush rules which was appointed by Pres. Jacobson of the A.S.U.H., and which met last week. Members of the committee are D. V. H. Ormiston '24, chairman; Prof. Palmer, W. S. Wilson '23, D. McH. Forbes '24, and S. McNicoll '26.

The question seemed divisible into two parts; first, whether the Flag Rush should be abolished, and second, if it were included, what rules would be needed to make it satisfactory. It was unanimously voted to continue the Rush, and the committee recommended the following rules:

1. The flag must be held to the pole by nails that will not pull out and possibly do damage in the crowd at the foot of the pole.
2. The flag must be made of a fabric that will tear easily, be without reinforcement, be a rectangle 10 to 12 inches wide (on the side nailed to the pole) and 20 to 24 inches long, and must fly freely.
3. The time limit should be only 15 minutes, which will make about an even break with the present numbers.
4. Graphite, but no other lubricant, may be applied to the pole.
5. Two circles of 50 and 75 feet radius respectively, shall be marked on the grass with the pole as a center. Spectators will keep outside the outer circle. The zone between the two circles will be a resting zone within which no fighting will be allowed.
6. All of the members of the upper classes shall act as referees, or as many of them as may be necessary.
7. No eligible contestant shall be kept out of the Flag Rush by kidnapping or in any other way, as this is supposed to be a contest between the classes as full bodies.
8. The rules and custom of wrestling shall determine what may or may not be used as fighting material. The purpose of this rule is to eliminate bees, handcuffs, pepper, fire-crackers and other things that might be contrived as useful. Nothing is to be brought into the ring that would not be approved in the wrestling ring.

Cub Reporter Finds Newspaper Work Has Many Tribulations

"If you have tears, now prepare to get at them"—for this is a tale of woe. Listen and weep.

I am a cub reporter! My life is full of troubles. I stand in the hall waiting for my victim. He appears not. I therefore start talking with another innocent.

Suddenly a class president rushes by. Instantly I pursue him. Someone is carrying a library and I smash into him. Deliberate conspiracy! By the time I have picked up ALL the books and ALL the papers, said class president has vanished. In vain I rush to the steps. "Gone! Gone! Forever," I moan in anguish. "That assignment is due in ten minutes."

Someone suggests that he is at lunch. Whereupon I make a rush for the cafeteria. Alas! He has escaped to the dormitory. When I meet him in the hall five minutes later he listens to my request and calmly denies any knowledge on the subject on which I have been sent to interview him.

But I am desperate! Besides, orders is orders! So I heave a big sigh and start firing. Well, he eventually manufactures some news, and I am saved, but quite exhausted. Dear reader, I think I deserve an extra big harp from St. Peter, don't you?

Japan Seen Through a Stranger's Eye

(By VIOLA SMITH)

(Editor's Note: Miss Viola Smith, who is now connected with an American firm in Tokyo, was formerly secretary of the Extension service department of the University.)

Japan! Yokohama! What a world of romance in the very word! Yes, and what a lot one has read and dreamed about this place.

Are we there? Yes, yes; we are gliding into the entrance to the harbor. What a lovely calm stretch of water in that harbor, and you can already see the pines atop the bluff forming that harbor. Here come the sampans with their square, patched sails and sturdy brown fishermen aboard who hail us as we glide past. Oh! here is the pilot boat, and we are going through the breakwater. Ah! we are gliding alongside the dock, and now the confusion begins, passengers getting off the gangplank, baggage being lowered over the side, strange cries of the red-capped porters and rikisha men and the customs officials trying their best to be dignified and business-like.

Such an uproar, everyone shouting at the newcomers, who mostly stared about them in stupid bewilderment. What a joy to see a familiar face in all that confusion, and what a relief when my friend said that she had a place reserved for me, and that my baggage would be attended to. I no longer felt like a bit of flotsam being buffeted about in the mad ocean of humanity, but I now had a definite reason for being there and a definite place to go—all was well with the world.

Next thrill; a jinrikishaw ride. How fast these sturdy little men can trot along, and once you get over the feeling of being a perfect idiot perched up there on top of that two-wheeled gig, you begin to realize that it is really a very comfortable nice way to ride.

You get your breath and begin to look about you to see the sights of Yokohama. First, you wonder how on earth streets ever got to be so dirty and why on earth they were made so very narrow when a few more feet on the outside of the city would not take up much more of the precious ground under cultivation and it would mean such a difference inside the city. But all of Japan is not "inside" and I think that the "outside" is fascinating. However, parts of the "inside" are attractive, the drive along the Bund, or waterfront is pleasant and the foreign section on the Bluff affords a magnificent view.

The foreigners also have beach houses where you can go for Tiffin and sit and dream and see a bit of the promontory that guards the entrance of the harbor and watch the ships coming and going from all parts of the world. There are no sand beaches and the swimming is rather disappointing after Waikiki, but the dreaming is good, and I like making pictures about the boats that come and go.

If you are a well-to-do foreigner you probably have a "top house," that is a summer house built up on the cliffs above the harbor about a half hour's drive from the city by motor. Of course you don't own your own motor car, only millionaires can afford to do so with gasoline 60 cents a gallon, and you have to be sort of a super-human creature without nerves to drive through the narrow streets that swarm with children and adults who calmly stroll across the street six inches ahead of the car. No one hurries in Japan, but they live long, and I like the habit. But, as I was saying, if you have a "top house" you probably like to spend most of your time there during the summer because

it is unbearably hot in the city. You probably have a couple of servants to keep you comfortably supplied with "lemon squash" and ice, and have about five pines at one side of the garden with comfy chairs underneath; a couple of dogs and a victrola, and you are happy while the rest of Japan's toiling humanity is perspiring in stuffy tram cars and vigorously attempting to fan air into their broad kimono sleeves to cool themselves.

Tokyo is the truly fascinating place, but I am sorry to say that I know little about it as yet, except someone told me that it is supposed to be the third largest city in the world, and I would take anyone's word for it without counting them for myself after one glance down some of those buzzing streets. There are miles and miles of quaint old shops, with all kinds of lacquer-ware, bronze, teakwood, paintings and vases that are absolutely priceless things, and make me want to dance with delight. There are so many wonderful things that I am dazed and don't know which I want to purchase, but that is well, otherwise I would soon be an object of charity.

The office where I spend so much of my valuable time is on the Ginza, which is a very wide, handsome street with a row of shade trees on either side, and buildings not too tall, yet tall enough to make you think of a flourishing American city. Just a few blocks away from the office is the Imperial Palace, which we may view from the OUTSIDE. During the festival of the Maples in October a few foreign visitors are allowed attendance, so I have registered with the American consul for a bid, and am looking forward to it with considerable pleasure. During the Fall season when the maples are all bedecked in their best kimonos I hope to join the pilgrims to Nikko, which is so beautiful that an old poet said "See Nikko and die"—I am hoping for a safe return, however I have registered my address with the American consul.

You should see Japan caught in a sudden rain storm; it is like a fairy tale, for within a few minutes in place of kimonos and lazily waving fans you see huge straw hats and straw raincoats, the whole town is up in the air, on wooden stilts about three inches high. I wish I could take a picture of a rainstorm, it would be worth a great deal.

Last Thursday was the Emperor's birthday and a holiday, so we drove out into the country through the silk

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS HARD TO DETERMINE

"The judges certainly had a hard time," said Daniel Low, publicity manager of the Dramatic club, in speaking of the poster contest. "They had two meetings before they came to a decision, and it was a very difficult matter to decide."

There being two posters which were exceedingly good and seemingly equal to each other, the judges decided to add the first and second prizes, splitting the result between the two. The results were: First prizes, \$3.75 each: Lione Schwallie, special, William Lawson '26, and, four tickets to the play for having submitted the largest number of usable posters, George Sakamaki, '25.

Miss Schwallie's poster is on display at Lewers & Cooke's, Lawson's at the Liberty House, and Sakamaki's at Benson & Smith's.

Others who took part in the contest and who deserve credit were: Dora Broadbent '23, Benita Clarke '24, Paul Goo '24, Dorothy Beardsmore '25, Kathrine McLane '25, Margaret Wall '26, and Iwalani Jaeger, special.

Hui Lokahi Requests Official Recognition

The following letter was received by the Executive committee:

The Chairman of the Executive Committee, University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Dear Sir: The Hui Lokahi, a social club made up of male students of the University of Hawaii, wishes to ask for recognition by the Student Body, as being a University organization. We ask that the Executive Committee submit the request for recognition to the student body at the next regular A.S.U.H. meeting.

The Hui Lokahi has been functioning for nearly two years and has a membership of twenty-one, consisting of one faculty member and twenty students.

Faithfully yours,

By H. F. Cullen.

H. Keppeler, Secretary.

The Executive committee decided to submit the request.

district. We saw miles of tender new green mulberry leaves interspersed with paddy fields and thatched roofs with here and there a hawthorne bush making a splash of brilliant rose against the vivid green.

(To be continued.)

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THE LIBERTY HOUSE

Season Opens With Decisive Hawaii Victory

(Continued from page 1)

and tackle positions. Fincke and Morse played stellar football on the end positions. Fincke was continually on the job, while Morse did all the punting for the Varsityites; he did good work in this department of the game; he also scored one touchdown on a forward pass. The scores as made by the different players were: Touchdowns: Morse 1, Wise 1, Cruickshank 1, Blaisdell 1, Lambert 1, McNicoll 1; points converted: Morse 3, Given 1.

The lineup:

Fincke	Farden
	r.e.l	
Wolters	Kahanamoku
	r.t.l	
Jacobson	McCandless
	r.g.l	
Cruickshank	Kealoha
	c.	
Young	Myer
	l.g.r.	
Collins	Kaupiko
	l.t.r.	
Morse	McGuire
	l.e.r.	
Blaisdell	Monaha
	q.	
McNicoll	Hohu
	r.h.l	
Searle	Perkins
	l.h.r.	
Wise	Hobart
	f.	
Substitutes: Innumerable.		

Football Men Need 'Kokua' Is Opinion

The Varsity grid warriors have a cut and dried list of dos and donts for them to follow now, since Coach Klum has issued a list of training rules, which all the football men, 30 in number, have signed, pledging to observe them. As Captain Jake says, however, the rules do not work a hardship on many of the men, because they have been following the rules unconsciously for the sake of keeping in trim. With the written rules before them the men have something more tangible to go by. The football men are working hard to build up a good team. The student body must get behind them and work, too. Make it easier for the men by giving a little "kokua" to some football man who is having a hard time in some subject in which you are pretty good. Don't in any way lead the fellow into breaking training. Girl's here's another chance to show to advantage the wonderful college spirit you have evidenced recently. Stick by the boys and they will appreciate it, make them toe the mark, for, as our coach says, "The girls are a valuable factor in making a good football team."

D. McH. FORBES.

Yell Leader Commends Spirit Shown Last Week

(By the Yell Leader.)

Who says that the University of Hawaii lacks pep? Saturday's game, with its fine rooting, is an indication that the Varsity is at last waking up to its responsibility as a staunch backer of our team.

Much credit is due to the members of the Freshmen class who obtained the boxwood for the bonfire last Friday night. "Fat" Young obtained a truck, free of charge to the University, for the whole afternoon, and with it the bunch went on a tour of all the big drygoods stores in town accumulating wood as they went. The committee in charge takes this opportunity of extending its thanks to Johnny Morse, G. Young, Simmy McNicol, Sam Poepoe, Fred Young, and Ralph Ault, for helping to get the wood.

That snake dance at Moiliili field on Saturday was another evidence of the pep which seems to be predominating up here this year. It might be a good thing to have a similar stunt next Saturday when we play Palama.

Regular military instruction was begun in the fall of 1919, although a Student Army Training Corps was maintained at the University during 1918. The first regular unit was a

Pomona Has Hopes of Recovering Former Title

Pomona College's eleven, which will play Hawaii at Christmas time, has a record which few colleges of the same size can equal. Winning the Southern California championship in 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, it lost only two games during the four years, both of them to the University of Southern California, a non-conference team, by 6-0 and 7-0. With only four letter men on the squad last season, two conference games were lost, but this year most of the 1921 team are back and prospects are strong.

After winning two conference games by large scores, Pomona rested last week in preparation for its game Saturday with Whittier. The University of California, Southern Branch, and Occidental on the two successive Saturdays also stand in the way of Pomona's chance for the championship, after which games the Sagehens will rest until leaving for Honolulu on the Maui Dec. 13.

The game with Whittier is looked upon as a Pomona victory, on the basis of the defeat of Whittier by Cal. Tech. by a score of 9-6 and the subsequent 46-6 Pomona win over Cal. Tech. Whittier and U. C.S.B. played to a 6-6 tie Saturday, revealing the latter team as scarcely an aggregation of championship caliber. The Occidental game is expected to be close, and is the "big game" of Pomona season.

Pan-Pacific Delegates Are Guests of Faculty

Delegates to the Pan-Pacific Commercial Conference were the guests of the faculty and the board of regents of the University at a luncheon served Friday on the walkiki lanai of Hawaii hall. An orchestra, consisting of Dwight Rugh, cello; Charles Bourne '24, cornet; Alberf Minville '25, violin; Edwin Baker '26, violin, and William Hughes '26, piano, furnished music during the meal, and Marvilyn Buchanan, Francis Bowers '24, Doris Mossman '24, and Carl Farden '25 sang Hawaiian songs.

Immediately preceding the luncheon a ceremonial parade of the R.O.T.C. was held, inspected by Maj. Gen. Chas. P. Summerall. Adna Clarke, Jr., '25, was decorated for expert pistol shooting and expert rifle shooting; Sadao Katsuki '25 for expert rifle shooting, and Masato Tanimura '25 for rifle shooting.

branch of the Coast Artillery Corps, and was later converted into a regular infantry company. The Senior R. O. T. C. was established in the fall of 1921.

Bleacherite's Chats

The score was 34-0. "We want a touchdown," shouted the bleachers. A tired Guardsman who had been replaced was coming off the field. "Aw, you folks have enough; why do you want still more?" he called.

"Bevo" Beveridge knows how to sponge off the players' faces; we wonder if he has any younger brothers or sisters to practice on.

The singing of "Alma Mater" was a little weak,—but what would one expect after a serpentine?

"Block that kick," yelled the University rooting section. But instead, the Guards tried a forward pass. Of course, they didn't get away with it. Perhaps, after all, the men we have on the field are better players than the advisors in the bleachers.

One of the co-eds nearly died because she thought she saw the ball rolling right into a group of Guard players, but—it was only someone's head guard. The Varsity backs had the ball safe that time.

A miniature impromptu rally was held on the Beretania St. car going towards down town after the game. The people in the district through which it passed must have known that there had been a game at Moiliili field.

Kam Dai Ching '26 has withdrawn from the University, and plans to leave soon to visit his parents in China.

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EDITORIAL

Boosting Dramatics

In entertaining ways, the play "Adam and Eva" pictures a young, inexperienced man who suddenly finds himself charged with the responsibility of acting as head of his employer's extravagant family. A gentle vein of humor runs all through the play, which, in the end, leaves memories of an enjoyable evening. Because the Dramatic club performance is a varsity affair, it deserves the loyal support of every one identified with the institution. The caste is striving hard to make a creditable presentation. They have found it necessary to spend hours of arduous toil, to learn team work and to display good sportsmanship. They will uphold Hawaii's honor and fame on the stage. Can the rest of us do anything to make "Adam and Eva" a fine success? We can go to the play. We can sell tickets. We can get others interested in going. We can do a lot by getting a big audience. And at the time of the performance we can do more by applauding. When the hand-clapping grows faint, we can start it up with renewed vigor. A big crowd and lots of applause are essentials of a successful presentation. We can all do something in getting these; the Dramatic club will furnish a play worth seeing and worth applauding.

Clippings

When the A.S.U.H. committee in charge of the scrapbook and photograph album has experienced considerable difficulty in its work of keeping a permanent record of all University activities and people, because clippings, often the ones most needed, have been taken from the library newspapers. Not only is the A.S.U.H. put to the trouble and expense of getting extra copies, but these newspapers are the property of the University, and being property, should not be mutilated. For one to take these clippings is just as wrong as to take anything else that does not belong to one.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 12:00—Newspaper meeting in Room 107.
Thursday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.—Glee Club practice.
Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 a.m.—Editors' meeting in Room 105.
Friday, Nov. 10, 11 a.m.—A.S.U.H. meeting in Gartley Hall.
Friday, Nov 10, 4 p.m.—Literary society meeting.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Football game, Varsity vs. Palama.
Monday, Nov. 13—Students' Council meeting.

BIRTHDAYS FOR THE WEEK

J. L. BrownNov. 8
M. Sato " 9
Raymond Ching " 10
Hee Ngu " 10
Lee Fat " 10
Theodore Waters " 10
H. Morita " 11
T. Kobatake " 11
K. Kerns " 12
L. Kerns " 12
Lit Lau " 15
S. Hashimoto " 15

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

"The National Week of Prayer," Nov. 12 to 18, when members of the Y.M.C.A. throughout the United States will meet in groups in intercession for world-wide Christian brotherhood, understanding and peace, will be observed by the University "Y" men, devoting 25 minutes at noon every day. These meetings will be led by students and talks will be given by faculty members.

Extension Lectures And Reading Course Offered

A series of sketches, stories and descriptions of Hawaiian plants, insects and marine life, designed especially for teachers in the public schools, is offered by the Extension Service in a course known as "Reading Course in Natural Science." Already more than 40 have registered and it is expected that more will enrol soon. The University is also offering an extension lecture course by which various members of the faculty will go to other islands to give informal talks. PROF. ADAMS RETURNS FROM MAUI After visiting the Maui high school and several elementary schools, and giving talks to the students, and also at the Maui Teachers' association meeting held at Kahului, Dr. Romanzo Adams, professor of economics and sociology, returned Sunday to resume his work at the University. While on Maui, Prof. Adams had also occasion to visit the homestead sections.

The other day the students of elementary botany were studying seeds, their structure, etc., among them those of the corn. Margaret Wall, rather seriously: "Mr. Brown, I can't see the roots of my corn." Brown: Well, I can't even see your corn."

The Open Forum

To the Editor. A good deal may be said pro and con for the officials of Saturday's game. It is the writer's opinion that what is said should be mostly "con." The fact that one of our men was ruled off the field for using his hands, which he had every right to do according to the new rules, indicates either a marked lack of knowledge concerning the rules of the game, on the part of the officials, or else something radically wrong with both the referee's and the umpire's vision. That neither of the officials saw the play in question is evidenced by the fact that they were on the point of ruling another Varsity player off the field who had taken no part in the play at all. Clean sport is a thing to be sought for, and in the future as in the past, the Varsity will play the only way she knows how, that is, good, hard-hitting but clean football. D. McH. FORBES '25.

To the Editor. During the past few months, the tradition has been started of singing the Alma Mater at the end of games, rallies, assemblies and other large University gatherings. This tradition is a worthy one, one in accord with the custom of mainland universities, and one that will help to bring about a strong University spirit. I wonder at the omission of the singing at the close of Friday's assembly. Even though there may be a rush and time be short, a few minutes devoted to the singing will be well spent, and the new tradition should not be allowed to die out. HAWAII NO KA OE.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Philosophy—
Santayana—Winds of Doctrine.
China—
Bashford—China, An Interpretation.
Tau—The Foreign Relations of China.
Bing—Outlines of Chinese History.
History—
Feuter—World History, 1815-1920.
Economics—
Jones—A First Course in Statistics.

Gleanings

OUT OF DATE
The kind we find we seldom find
Or never find at all
Are those we find, who kiss behind
The front door in the hall.
Under a spreading mango tree
An okolehao factory stands,
The boss, a tough old guy is he,
Brews many sparkling brands.
There was a young person from Hocking
Who never had seen a silk stocking,
But one windy day
To town he did stray,
And what he saw there was quite shocking.
The mail rack in the hall is full,
The reason, there is no doubt,
Is not that a big mail is in from the coast,
But only that cinches are out.
Margaret Wall: I bet my petticoat shows a foot.
Doris Mossman: No, but your dress shows a knee.
Professor Leebrick suggests that chopsticks might be put to good use by drilling holes through them and using them as sippers.

LITERARY PROGRAM POSTPONED

The program of the Literary Society which was scheduled for Saturday has been postponed to Friday, Nov. 3, 4 p.m., when members of the society will devote the hour to the study of Kipling, the postponement being necessitated on account of the football game beginning early in the afternoon. All members who absent themselves without excuse will be fined twenty-five cents each time, according to the new rules adopted recently by the society. The College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts of the Territory of Hawaii was created by an act of the legislature of 1907. This name was later changed to that of the College of Hawaii.

Hawaii Theatre

YOUR EDUCATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL YOU SEE

"WAY DOWN EAST"

Now playing at the Hawaii Theatre. Many critics hail it as the greatest motion picture in history. It will be shown at matinees and evening performances throughout this week.

COMING NEXT WEEK

"DISRAELI, with George Arliss and "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY," with Mary Pickford.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY IN THE BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL

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